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Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.

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HARRY P. CORSER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY egular Meetings Tuesday and Friday nee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30, ervice at Jail, Sunday, 10:00 A. M, anday School, 2:00 P. M.

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The third of the series of dances being given by Ed. Lindman and Frank Farrer at the Hotel occurs next Saturday lunch, and coffee, etc., will be furnished tion which extended out to the street, by the management.

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I will pay One Hundred Dollars for the recovery of Photo Plates lost by the Boundary Survey party in Bradfield River, about seven miles from its mouth. Spot marked by broken cance on bank. For further particulars, apply to F. MATHESON.

TRADERS AND TRAPPERS

Louis Levy, representing Joseph Ullman, New York, pays highest prices 1121tf

A printer's error in the tax list last reck made it appear that Bruno Greif themselves fully. The music was a trifle was responsible for taxes on Red Men's out of the ordinary, being furnished by Hall. This is not true, and in justice to Mr. Greif, we gladly make correction.

LIGHT PLANT CHANGES HANDS

Orville Palmer, acting for himself and brother Bert, last week bought the light plant or the Wrangell Electric Light and Power Co., and bereafter the business is to be conducted under the new managesuccess which the young men merit. Both are exemplary young men who the wind. He srrived here Saturday have cast their lot in Alaska, and we night—four days late. are pleased to welcome them into the business affairs of the town Bert is now visiting at his old home at Stamford. Nebraska.

At the regular meeting of Stikine the following officers were installed for defense. the ensuing term: "John Schuler, Sachem; J. H. Wheeler, S. S.; Ole Johnson, J. S.; E. J. Prescott, Prophet; A. V. R. Snyder, C. of R.; J. E. Worden, K. of W.; J. G. Grant, Col. of W.; S. him from Portland. S. Kincaid and P. C. McCormack, Sannaps; Ed. A. Lindman, G. of W.; L. R. Milligan, G of F.; H. D. Campbell, Donald Sinclair, Wm. Taylor and G. V. Carson, Warriors; L. M. Churchill, F. M. Goodrich, Wm. Cook and C. M. Coulter, Braves; Wm. Lewis and C. C. has been visiting for some weeks.

Fletcher, Scouts. The launch Sport came in from Petersthe wiring and furnish the first lamps burg, Saturday evening, bringing several PALMER BROS. people on business and otherwise. The little boat looks fine with a brand new

cabin. Miss Linhart has been having her evening, and is to be a family social and home rendered more convenient and dance. The ladies are requested to take comfortable by tearing away the porhaving floors raised, etc.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker lrug Cd. 1010ff.

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mercantile busidess in Wrangell, as per bill of sale filed at Commissioner's office ard inst. All parties concerned are requested to govern themselves accordingly and to make settlement with me. F. MATHESON.

The basket party at Wrangell Hotel, Saturday evening last, was quite well at tended, and everybody present enjoyed Walter Waters' big graphophone, and was distinct and perfect in time. During the evening vocal solos were sung by J. O. Sherlock and Geo. Snyder, which seemed to be appreciated. Only a few baskets were brought, but all had lunch a-plenty.

Capt. Forss, of the gasoline "steamboat" Teddy reports a very rough trip from Ketchikan last week. Near Cape ment. The boys will probably make a Chacon a very heavy wind and sea drove few changes from the former policy, and him to shelter in a small bay, where, ahead," he barely held the boat against night-four days late.

Mr. Oki, the Japanese who had two trials last week on one charge of giving liquor to Indians, was Saturday found guilty and sentenced to pay \$250 or to serve 125 days. District Attorney Boyce conducted the case for the prosecution, Tribe No. 5, I. O. R. M., January 7, '08, while W. G. Thomas appeared for the

> Editor Ed, C. Russell of the Juneau Dispatch passed through on the Jefferson on his way home, having been below on business. He took a printer up with

George Card and Claud Blackington caught twenty-eight king salmon on a troll, at Deer Island, one day this week. Mrs. Kate Neilson returned on the

Jefferson from Ketchikan, where she

FIREMEN'S

We are Certainly Goin' to Tear em Out, February 22

The regular meeting of Alert Fire Co. No. 1, last: Wednesday evening was not very largely attended, nevertheless an enthusiastic meeting was held. This being the regular election of company officers, the members present proceeded to elect the following officers for the en-

juing six monthe; J. G. Grant, President; H. D. Campbell, Vice-President; Geo, Snyder, Secretary, J. G. Grant, Treasurer; Elmer Prescott, Foreman; Ole Johnson, 1st Asst. Foreman; Eddie Lynch, 2nd Asst. Forenian,

After this election the meeting took up the matter of some form of amuse ment to be given by the company on Pebruary 22. A committee of five was appointed and given carte blanche in the matter, "After the meeting was adjourned this committee hist and decided upon a grand ball for the date mentioned. For this ball the ladies will be requested to take cakes, pies, sandwiches salads, etc., and the gentlemen will be required to unhitch from, say, one simo-leon per, Sub-committees were chosen

Music-J. G. Grant, Geo. Snyder. Soliciting Lunch—John Kolb. Decoration E. Lindman, F. Farrer. Coffee Oscar Carlson.

Dishes-Off Johnson.

Dishes—Ole Jdhnson.

Floor—H. D. Campbell.

Reception—Alex Vreatt, Geo. Snyder.

Doorkeeper—L. M. Churchill.

Printing—Geo. Snyder.

Now, ladies, you know what to expect, and when Herr Kolb comes to you, put on your sweetest smile and say "yes sir, I will bake a gake or two," or "why, certainly, I'll be glad to bake some pies or make a basket of sandwiches," or or make a basket of sandwiches," or words to that effect. Johnny will drop words to that effect. Johnny will drop a graceful bow and thank you kindly.

Gentlemen, too, don't lorget that this fire company is an organization composed of exergic fellows who have the safety of the town at heart, and do not about the safety of the town at heart, and do not about the safety of the town at heart, and do not about the safety of the town at heart, and do not about the safety of the town at heart, and do not about the safety of the town at heart, and the safety of the town at heart about the safety of the safety

the eagle on the big round cart wheel when you buy your ticket.

The reception committee, especially Mr. Vreatt, was appointed on account of their peculiar fitness for the position

The floor committee has procured, at great personal expense, five hundred to preserve them in alcohol for future occasions. (A bottle of alcohol will be furnished by the committee.)

Mr. Oscar Carlson, the famous Norsk kok has been imported from Stockholm to prepare the coffee for the lunch. All spothecary shops are requested to "shut up shop" for a week preceding this ball, and grocers are asked to kindly place their cinnamon on the top shelf until after the ball.

The descration committee is composed of two professional window-dressers, and are here from Shears & Sawbuck's department store, New York, on a salery of \$1.84 per day each. One dozen, bound we trust that the venture will prove the with his anchor down and "fall speed in cloth, publishers' price, \$20; our price, \$10.

For this occasion the celebrated Amsterdam Simfunny Orkestry has been engaged to furnish the music. Each performer is a soloist, and during the evening "Die Wacht am Rhine" will be rendered by out popular merchant and townsman Gruno Brife, with full orchestra accompaniment.

We are asked to state that such a we are asked to state that such a on Front Street.

large crowd is expected to attend this Mrs. Chas. Yacook, one house and ball that there will be no room for children—except the are with their parents and remain seated. All others will be and remain seated. All others will be required to "pay up."

Everybody and his friend is extended cordial invitation to attend this ball, and while you are getting prepared for it, don't forget that we need a leve walk from Front Street to Stikine Ave.

Frank Spaulding's new power dory was given her official trial trip, Monday, and works like a charm.

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Both committeemen are the personification of gracefulness and politicess, and Chairman Grant chose wisely in appointing them. (In this connection we NOTICE is hereby given that I have build book accounts due and owing purchased book accounts due and owing to F. W. Carlyon, my predecessor in the solution of gracefulness and politicess, and Chairman Grant chose wisely in appointing them. (In this connection we wish to state that "he who tooteth not his own bazoo, the same shall not be tooted.)

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 20 of Ordinance No. 12 of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, duly passed and approved on the 4th day of August, 160t, providing for the sale of property to satisfy assessments against the same in said town, where the taxes have become delinquent, I will, at the bour of Locker P. M. On hour of 1 o'clock P. M., or

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1908, yariegated chrysanthemums, imported in front of the Red Men's Hall building in said town, after for sale and sell at this special occasion. Each person who purchases a ticket will be presented with one of these exquisite flowers, and, on account of their rarity, you are requested the unpaid taxes on same for the year 1907:

back of Lott's Alley.
One house and lot near Point Shakesty
One lot near electric plant....
Harry Markworth, one lot and cabin at the head of Etolin Bay
M. C. Marshall, one house and lot

lot near government reserve.... 10 00 Old Peniel Mission, one building on Front Street. Red Men's Hall. Soneyhut (Haidah Indian) one

formerly owned by J. Lott..... Louise Ukass, one house and lot on First Island. Chas. Yacook, one house and lot

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 9th day of January, 1908. L. C. PATENAUDB. Treasurer and ex-officio tax collector of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska. 1927

Ludwig Berg and sons Jorgen and Ludwig, Jr., came up from Seattle on

ing properties.

HE BEST NONE TOO GOOD In having a prescription filled you need the BEST

and freshest ingredients, and compounded by the BEST and most experienced pharmacist available, Our pharmacist spent years in school learning his business, and our drugs are fresh and pure

THE BAKER DRUG CO.

A genuine racing motor-boat came in from Lake Bay, Monday. It is the property of a party of prospectors. A four horsepower engine drives the little of the discovery, by Jorgen Berg and hour, which is goin' some.

should be a large attendance, Mrs. Fredenburg has been quile ill

with lagrippe for some days. for sale at SENTINEL office.

ceived at W. C. Waters'.

While little is being said, and proba healthy, steady growth and improvement. It is not a boom, nor is there any excitement, but new buildings are parts of town, while others are being improved. We predict that it will not be long before pride will cause the destruction of the old shacks, and we even expect to soon see that walk built from Front Street to Stikine Avenue.

gine has arrived and been installed in to see things humming before long. the Jefferson to look out for their min- his big skiff. The trial trip will be made before long.

COMMENCING BUSINESS

others, of a body of good-looking ore on Aaron's Creek, about twenty miles down The Chamber of Commerce meets at the back changel. The discoverers laid the council rooms tonight, and there out a trail from the ore body to beach, distance of about three miles across an almost level country. Jorgen took a lot of the ore to Seattle for assay, and an average value of \$55.76 was placed on Mining Location Notices kept in stock the ore, the values being chiefly in lead. with some silver and copper. The ore created quite a little flurry

Clothes nicely cleaned and pressed at among mining men who saw it, and the easonable prices. MISS LINHART. Alaska Trakas Mining Co. was at once Alaska Trokna Mining Co. was at once Samples of Goods for Ladies or Gents' organized and incorporated by Seattle spring and summer wear already re- capitalists for the purpose of opening up and developing the claims.

Five men left here yesterday to make ably little thought, Wrangell is enjoying a substantial road and erect two houses. one at the beach and one at the claims. and in March a crew of about twenty men will be put to work driving a tunconstantly being put up in the various nel to cross-cut the ledge at a depth of about fifty feet. Later, the merit of the property being proven, improved machinery will be installed and a tramway built, when actual mining will be done on a large scale.

These properties are easily accessible to salt water, and there are ample facili-Sherman Bartlett's little gasoline en- ties for wharf-building, so we may hope It is the intention to begin shipping

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WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Germany can see no reason why sne should be downcast. She lacks a Lusitania, but she has a Pommern.

The New York woman who offered to sell her skin at a dollar per square inch evidently believes in the square deal.

When they see a newly married cou ple, all that some women will say is that "he will get his eyes open some

A southern paper refers to the ruler of Great Britain as H. M. King, but carelessly neglects to give his street number.

Oklahoma is coming into the Union with a population of something like 1,414,042, composed largely of all kinds of people.

According to London chemists, twothirds of the weight of a girl is composed of sugar. And the sweeter she is the lighter she seems.

There is another way of looking at these big ocean steamships. The longer the decks the farther the passengers have to walk in crossing the Atlantic

A Minneapolis man wants a divorce because his wife belongs to the "Flying Rollers." He probably hates to be regarded as a party to such nature

A London physician claims that insanity can be cured by surgery, but there are a good many cases of simple idlocy that would require the removal of the entire head.

That accommodating man who married his wife so that she could get a divorce, there being no record of the first marriage, run the risk of her wanting to change her mind.

A Pittsburg man recently lost a \$5,000 automobile because of the fact that he forgot where he left it. It is only in Pittsburg that people can afford to be so careless with their playthings.

A reconciliation between William Waldorf Astor and King Edward is said to have been effected. We have known all along that it could only be a question of time when the king would have to yield.

If it is true, as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says, that "money is so plentiful throughout the west that people would rather pay railroad fare than ride on passes," the extreme limit of prosperity has been reached.

An English duke and his duches have turned one of their fine country seats into a factory for crippled workers. It appears, therefore, that even among dukes and duchesses there are some who do not devote themselves wholly to mere foolishness.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who ascended Mount McKinley in Alaska after other explorers had decided that it was practically impossible, has set out to reach the north pole. He is in Green land, where he will spend the winter preparing to start north at the earliest opportunity next summer. The first part of his journey will be over one of the routes taken by Perry.

We wish some record had been preserved of the time saved by changing from the old-fashioned profound in clination of the head toward the earth perhaps itself a labor-saving improvement on an earlier ceremonial of greeting in which the forehead was brought, oriental fashion, in actual contact with the floor-to the modern brisk nod. We wish there were statistics to show how much time mankind has gained in cutting courtesy down from paragraphs to grunts. We doubt whether all the vaunted economies of labor-saving machinery have equaled those of laborsaving impoliteness.

Stealing souvenirs has become so common that some hotelkeepers, in grim humor, have their silver and linen marked, "Stolen from the - hotel." The caterer who provided the luncheon for the Kaiser's yacht, Meteor, lost nearly all the silver which he furnished for the occasion. An American naval officer who had given a lady visitor the freedom of the ship discovered that all the buttons on his dress uniform had been cut off. He had the courage to take her back to the cabin, provide needle and thread, and lock her in until the buttons were sewed on again. An Italian warship which visited New York harbor was so shamelessly robbed that visitors had to be entirely excluded; not long ago the Swedish warship which brought Prince Wilhelm to Bos ton was stripped, as one of the officers put it, "of everything but the anchors and the guns." Such acts of vandalism, instead of being regarded lightly, ought to be called by their right name, and treated accordingly.

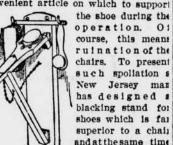
Nearly fifty years have elapsed since Urlah A. Boyden, a Boston engineer, deposited one thousand dollars with the trustees of the Franklin Institute to be awarded as a prize for determining by experiment whether all rays of light and other physical rays were transmitted with the same velocity. It was not until last summer that the prize was won. Mr. Boyden doubted the accuracy of the experiments of

Alaska Sentinel. Baron von Wrede in 1840, tending to show that light and radiant heat traveled at different rates of speed, and he hoped to have the matter established by a more careful series of tests. Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the Central High School of Philadelphia, experimented on the rays of Algol, a variable star in the constellation Perseus, and established to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of a committee of expert physicists that the visible and the ultraviolet rays of the spectrum trav eled with the same degree of speed. and the prize has been awarded to him. His paper on the subject was printed in the Journal of the Franklin Institute for August. The accumulation of the fund for nearly fifty years remains, and the judges in the contest have recommended that the sum be set aside as a prize for similar successful experiments regarding the speed of the infra-red rays.

> Father, what of your boy? Do you know where he goes? Do you know what he does? Are his friends good friends? Do you know how he talks? Are you sure you know what he thinks? What kind of a boy is your boy? We can't help-thinking of a certain boy He is a handsome fellow, bright, gift ed, with a mind that is growing by leaps and bounds, as do the minds of all healthy boys. But there's something wrong. He has taken a bad start You wouldn't need to follow him when he leaves home in the evenings. You wouldn't need to have him tell you all about himself. You could just look at him in the eyes for a moment, and know. Already the web has begun to fasten its meshes around him. Why doesn't his father see? God knows. It isn't the single word this boy speaks that is going to ruin him. It isn't the single friend, the single night out, the single foolish act. But every oath is undermining his moral strength, every bad friend is lowering his ideals, every moonlight escapade and nightly venture are subtly stealing from him his power to distinguish between good and South Carolina, doesn't show any disevil. He may get over it? Oh, yes; they do. Thousands get over it, and have ever since boys began to be. But just as many thousands go down under the allurements of what is wrong, and never in the world has there been one yet who might not have been helped to grow into a better citizen if a father had taken him by the hand and looked into his eyes with all sympathy, all kindness, all love, and said, "Son! Son?" Don't forget about the web. Don't imagine that the world has none to throw around your boy. If he is manly enought to preserve for himself clean hands and a pure heart, he is a boy in a thousand. But be sure you do your part. For the web is there.

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stand can be secured to the kitcher a lot of his plants he was almost inwall at any point desired, and when not consolable. being used occupies very little space grasped, and a holder placed above the

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blacking stand is so simple in construc

tion that any one can make it.

Eighty-four million stomachs to be made her promise never to leave him fed this year at a cost of twelve billion while he lived or she could wield a dollars. Allowing as a very small aver waffle iron. age that half the marketing will be In the Tillman stables is a beautiful done by mail, telephone or through so team of Kentucky thoroughbreds which licitors and children, forty-two million the Senator presented to his wife a few people will be fed by women who de years ago. They are named Joe Blacknot know nor do not try to know thell burn and Joe Bailey, and the first time grocers; and six billion dollars' worth Mrs. Tillman rode behind them they of food will be bought without the su ran away. "Aunt Kittle's" husband, pervision of the woman who knows her "Joe," who has been with the family grocer. This food, distributed by gro 85 years, is their custodian. cers, clean and unclean, includes nearly From his labors among his flowers 3,000,000 tons of sugar, 834,667,20t the Senator often rests on the broad pounds of coffee, 175,000,000 pounds of plazza in the long vacation season. A prunes, 17,854,768 bushels of rice, 84, fine library is at hand, and Tillman 000,000 barrels of flour and 84,000,000 is passionately fond of the poets.

All of these commodities must be is likely to relate to the Clemson Aghandled by various clerks and delivery ricultural and Mechanical College, at men before they pass from the grocery Calhoun's old home, Fort Hill, or to store to your pantry. Don't you think the Winthrop Normal and Industrial it is about time you got acquainted College for Women at Rock Hill, an with your grocer and his helpers? Are institution which bids fair to lead all the men and boys who handle the foot similar schools in the South. His agifor your family worthy of the trust?- tation for industrial and technical edu-Woman's Home Companion.

Every One an Old Friend. The Wife-What luck? The Husband (wearily)-None

in the intelligence office?

but they had all worked for us before -Woman's Home Companion. Just for variety, try to make so

one happy besides yourself.

ARCTIC POLE HUNTER TO USE POLAR BEARS.





CAPT. AMUNDSEN.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, greatest of Arctic mariners, gained renown by sailing a sloop through the Northwest passage from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific Ocean and locating the magnetic North Pole while on

In 1910, the captain says, he is going to undertake a trip to the geographical North Pole. Other explorers, he says, have failed because they have not given time enough to the task. He will devote six years to it.

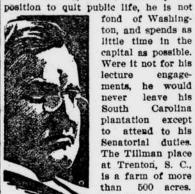
The captain tells a picturesque story about using trained polar bears to pull the sledges when he goes to the pole. He says: "I am having some polar bears trained by Carl Hagenbeck, the animal

trainer. These bears, when properly trained, are as tractable as oxen and can pull sledges well. They are at home in the cold of the arctic and can be easily cared for and fed with seal meat. When near enough to the pole it is my intention to use these bears to make a dash. There will be six of them and they will haul three sledges.'

SENATOR TILLMAN AT HOME.

Noted Southerner Leads a Life on His Farm.

Although Senator "Ben" Tillman, of



The Senator raises cotton for the B. B. TILLMAN. market and corn for his hogs and mules. Also he has 2,000 peach trees

When polishing or brushing shoet fire-eater of the Senate puts on com-Every morning when at home the boys generally select chairs as the most fortable, baggy clothes and rides over nvenient article on which to support the plantation overseeing and directthe shoe during the ing. He keeps everything well in hand, operation. Oi and the prosperous look of the place course, this meant shows that he knows his business.

He gives much personal attention to chairs. To present his flowers, which are surpassed probsuch spollation s ably by no private garden in the south. New Jersey man A lover of roses, he has more than 175 has designed s varieties, which he tends with the utblacking stand for most care. Crimson ramblers and shoes which is far Marechal Niels riot around the big. superior to a chail white house. Thousands of bulbs line and at the same time the walks and drives. Lillies, violets, very simple in con and all manner of potted plants fill a SHOE POLISHER. truction. It consists large hothouse. A grove of evergreens of a plate, to which is hinged a flexible and shrubbery about the house is of support for the shoe. This support is the Senator's own cultivation. When, braced by a bar hinged to the plate. The a year or two ago, a late frost laid low

When the family is at home the Hooks are provided for supporting Tillman place is the center of more or brushes, etc., where they can be readily less entertainment. The young people have their friends and the neighshoe for the box of blacking. This shoe bors drop in; so do the politicians, as a matter of course. To them all he is "Uncle Ben," and all are welcome. One of the greatest favorites is "Aunt Kittle," the colored cook, who There are eighty-four million people has endeared herself to the family by

Should he take to correspondence, it cation was responsible for the establishment of both these colleges. He regards them as his proudest achievements and maintains the deepest inter what est in their welfare.

Surrounded by his family, his The Wife-Were there no servant friends, his flowers and his books, Farmer Tillman is far removed from The husband (sadly)-Lots of them the screaming, denouncing Senator Tillman.

> House-cleaning may be no worse than Christmas, but it comes twice a fer me auto.—Chicago News.

TO STOP DEVIL WORSHIP. British Law Executes Indian Medi-

cine Man in Wilds of Canada. Word has been received here, says a Winnipeg dispatch to the New York Times, that a chief of the Fiddler Indians in the Keewatin district of the far North has been put to death by a party of the royal northwest mounted police for the practice of We-te-go, or devil worship.

The fact of the frequent occurrence of this ceremony by this and one or two other tribes in Canada has long been known, and the government had application for superficial ulcers. decided to make an example of the per-

This particular tragedy, which resulted in a full court being sent hundreds of miles into the lands of many happenings, occurred last fall on the shores of the Red Deer Lake, one of the wildest and most inaccessible districts in Northern Keewatin.

That fall the young and comely squaw of William Pa-cje-quan was taken ill with fever, probably scarlet fever, and all the incantations of the medicine men availed nothing, and with the advance of the disease delirium set in. To the superstitious of the tribe this indicated that she was possessed of a devil, and the uncontrolled groans of the little squaw were her death warrant.

Upon the appearance of the delirium the medicine men informed the chief of the appearance of the We-te-go. This was judgment, and upon its utterance the 70-year-old stoic began to prepare for execution of the sentence. Members of the tribe say that this was about the twentieth time he has executed capital punishment upon members of his tribe possessed of the Weughter-in-law.

It is their belief that her only chance for reaching the happy hunting grounds lay in her death during a rational moment of her delirium. If shr died delirlous, it would mean her soul's damnation, and if she lived she would be a crazy cannibal, devouring her own children, and the devil, or We-te-go, would go into other members of the tribe.

As soon as the young matron lost her fever all the tribe assembled in the open. Foremost among the spectators was her husband, it being the mark of a coward for a relation to stay away mer, sick of hotel fare, the Senator from such an important rite. Later came the women bearing the sick woman from her tepee. The girl well understood the dire preparations for the awful sacrifice, but her feeble struggles were silenced by a word and blow.

She was laid at the feet of the chief and his nephew Jose, and while a dozen braves held the victim the chief and Jose strangled her with a silken cord. The execution was followed by a twoday festival.

A Pushing Line.

A party of traveling men in a Chicago hotel were one day boasting of the business done by their respective firms when one of the drummers said: "No house in the country, I am proud

to say, "has more men and women pushing its line of goods than mine." "What do you sell?" he was asked. "Baby carriages!" shouted the drum

mer, as he fled from the room.-Suc

cess Magazine.

An Idea of Personal Freedom. "What do you think of these efforts to prohibit betting on the horse races?" "They're all wrong," answered the bookmaker. "When people make up their mind they're going to stand in line and give you money it's their affair

-Washington Star. Policeman-Here, you'll have move on. Hobo-Dat's all right. I'm waitin'

and they shouldn't be interfered with."

Hair-Drying Comb.

Another use has been discovered for electricity. A California man proposes to use it in conjunction with a device



light, three or DRIES THE HAIR, four hours, being consumed in the process. With the aid of the comb shown here the hair can be dried in less than half an hour. In the handle is a metallic tube, which extends to the end of the comb. Within the handle is a small battery for electricity, the latter circulating through the tube to the teeth of the comb. The teeth are perforated to allow the heat thus generated to escape and enter the hair when the comb is being used. A heating element is placed with the tube to properly hold and distribute the heat. It is surprising how quickly the hair can be dried with the aid of this comb. The heat is forced close to the scalp, the most

Health and Beauty Hints. A half lemon rubbed on the hands will remove all stains.

difficult and the hardest part of the

hair to dry thoroughly.

Dried orange peel allowed to burn in a room will leave a pleasant fresh In cases of excessive and painful

sunburn lemon juice will allay the irri tation right away. Salt has both cleansing and healing power, and is, therefore, an excellent

Mechanical massage will reduce the petratirs of the first case brought to chin and there is a little device that comes for the correction of a double

> When you feel a fit of the "blues" coming on, hunt up Mark Twain or others of his ilk and dispel it with a hearty laugh. There are various causes for the

> circles under the eyes. Loss of sleep. worry, constitutional troubles, etc. Try to discover the cause and treat the

Women who go through the world looking always on the dark side, missing the sunshine scattered along their way, taking no part in the little pleasantries of life are rarely good to look upon.





One of the many pretty novelty cloths was used in the making of this suit-the design for which is especially good for young girls. Here again we find black braid playing an important role on the unique coat, and at waist line in front at closing point there is an attractive ornament of black cord and tassels. The skirt has a panel front heavily stitched, as are also the hems of both skirt and coat.

Detection of Sewer Gas. The American Analysis gives the following test for the detection in an apartment of sewer gas: Saturate unglazed paper with a solution of one troy ounce of pure acetate of lead in eight fluid ounces of rain water; let it partially dry, then expose in the room suspected of containing sewer gas. The presence of gas in any considerable quantity soon blackens the test paper.

Judgment in Sewing. Monograms on linen are well enough. but they not necessary on hand towels and napkins. It is better to know how to do neat repairing on worn garments, to darn and to make common arTWO HANDSOME NEGLIGEES.



A negligee of tucked blue crepe and lace and a second of sprigged net with pink mousseline drapery.

advantage of knowledge. The wife of a sand. Before you try your beauty exbank president is justified in spending ercises to reduce the hips and waist her time at lace making, because she and to fill out the hollows of the neck, can afford to hire others to look after stop and think if you have the phywife has a thousand calls for her time find you are anaemic, exhausted and and a host of homely tasks requiring tired, postpone the beauty exercises and home should be simple, and her time strong. Sleep as much as you can, take and skill are needed in plain sewing.

1. Two lettuce sandwiches, two of brown bread and cream cheese, two marguerites, two olives, an orange. 2. Two chicken sandwiches, two of

Eleven School Lunches.

chopped figs, a handful of peanuts, a little sponge cake, a pear. 3. Two brown bread and egg sandwiches two of white bread and orange marmalade, a chicken drumstick, a

square of fruit wafer, a peach. 4. Two sandwiches of dates and white bread, a slice of lamb, two gin-

gersnaps, some molasses candy. 5 Two sandwiches of whole wheat bread and stewed prunes and chopped nuts, two chocolate wafers, two olives 6. Two sandwiches of cream cheese lettuce, white bread, two of preserved ginger, a little round cake, an orange.

7. Two sandwiches of dates and nuts, a small spice cake, a jar of orange | The scare about sleeves has settled salad a hunch of grapes.

8. Two roast beef sandwiches, two of cream cheese and chopped peanuts, two have them and be secured in the small celery stalks, two sugar cookies, thought that she is ahead in the fasha jar of apple jam.

of chopped celery with a dressing, can- may wear it with the sure comfort taloupe.

10. Three sandwiches of plain bread the best in the land are with her. Long and butter, a jar of mixed fruit salad, sleeves, wrinkled their entire length a slice of cold meat, three ginger and coming over the back of the hand,

chopped chicken and olives with a lit- this fall. They are, as a rule, of tle mayonnaise, a jar of stewed prunes, gauze or lace, and match the yoke of ginger bread.

Still Her Maiden Initials.

Wedding presents are still most properly marked with the bride's maid- of such sleeves are so many as to defy en initials, notwithstanding current va- particularization, some of the upper garies to use the initials of the sleeves being mere caps or bands. bridegroom.

"No," said a jeweler, "we observe no tendency to change this established custom. Now and then some one pre- its value increases with use. It befers to have the bride's future initials comes more mellow, more responsive engraved. This has always been done and richer even in appearance. Avoid to a very slight extent. It marks no placing a plano near the window, as new fancy. But, with few exceptions, the varying temperatures which neceswe still mark all wedding presents with sarily exist in such a position are inthe maiden initials of the bride; and jurious to the strings. Be careful, too, this is still, for anything we know to that you do not have one end of the the contrary, generally conceded to be instrument near a fire and the other the correct mode."

Removing the Odor of Paint. Place a vessel of lighted charcoal in the middle of the room and throw two or three handfuls of juniper berries on it. Shut the doors, windows and all means of ventilation for about twenty-four hours, and the smell will be entirely gone. This process, says Popular Mechanics, will not injure curtains, carpets or furnishings.

Health Is Queen of Beauty.

There is just one royal road to beau ty, and that is good health. To try to mold a beautiful figure and a pretty ticles of everyday wear than the make face out of an unhealthy body is as imlace and embroider. Learn all you can, possible as it would be for an architect of course, but use judgment in taking to build his foundation on a bed of they supply the needed bit of sait.

her home duties, but a workingman's sical foundations to build on. If you immediate attention. Certainly her spend your time resting and getting long walks, drink lots of water and do not eat many sweets.



into pretty general conviction that the woman who wants long sleeves can ion, and that the women who wants 9. Two minced ham sandwiches, two the short sleeve is welcome to it and that a host of persons counted among are here, as it was predicted away 11. Two celery sandwiches, two of back last summer that they would be the gown, while an upper sleeve more or less brief is of material like the bodice or its trimming. There are no end of double-sleeve shapes. The ways

If a good plano receives proper care end near a window or door. When a room has become very cold do not heat it too quickly, but increase the heat gradually.

Facing for the Hat. It is one of the fads of fall to have the facing of your hat match your hair, The bandeau is also the color of the hair, and the little puffing of maline covering the bandeau is likewise a close match to the coiffure. This is a particularly becoming fad, for it does away with the sharp outline between the hat

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What It Costs to Clothe Stylishly s

Woman of the Smart Set. A woman who wishes the name of being well dressed, as fashion knows the term, must have at least five or six imported costumes; also an equal num- 1790-Gen. St. Clair routed by the Inber of domestic afternoon and evening dresses and of tailor-made gowns, says a writer in Everybody's. There must be an appropriate hat for every out-ofdoor gown, and these cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100 or \$200 apiece. In summer a fashionable woman must have forty or fifty lingerie gowns, ranging from the cobweb of lace to the simple mull, costing not more than \$150. She must have morning gownsshe will pay \$125 for a simple muslin with perhaps two yards of inexpensive lace on it. Half a dozen evening coats for winter and an equal number of lace or silk for summer are a matter of course. When the Irish lace crochet coats first became popular one shop here sold 450 a month, no one of them priced less than \$200. And the acces sories are in proportionate extravagance; for lingerie, handkerchiefs, scarfs and fans \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year is a conservative estimate.

and delicate shoes, made of imported leather to match the tint of a fabric, suffer a similar eclipse after a debut in a ballroom. For many women pride themselves on never wearing a cleaned garment. After a couple of wearings they will send an imported gown to a second-hand dealer, receiving a \$100 bill for the creation that may have cost \$800. The dealer sells it to an actress starting on her tour, to the society leader of a small town or to a

member of the demi-monde. On the other hand, the woman whe patronizes the cleaning establishment spends there from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. For when one pays \$20 to have a lace gown cleaned after a single wearing; when gloves by the hundreds

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1674-New York city evacuated by the

1681-Algiers bombarded by the French.

search of the Mississippi. at Hartford and demanded the sur- great disturbance. render of Connecticut's liberal char-

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1701-City of Philadelphia chartered by guided to a bay with a shelving bottom William Penn. 715-Treaty signed by which the Low

Countries were ceded to Emperor Charles VI. the port of Calleo.

1755-Nearly 60,000 persons perished in earthquake at Lisbon. 1765-Stamp act came into force

Rhode Island took oath to execute the Stamp act.

ican force under Gen. Montgomery. on the shore, and rapidly killed. 775-Washington defeated by Gen. Howe at battle of White Plains,

N. Y. 783-Washington issued his farewell address to the army.

785-Last session of the old Continental Congress opened in New York. 789—Lettres de Cachet abolished by the French National assembly.

dians on the Wabash river. 1803-Frigate Philadelphia ran on a reef and officers and crew made prisoners by the Moors.

1806-Revolutionary outbreak in San Domingo.

810-France removed its restrictions against American trade. 814 American force started on

tion to take Montreal. 1825-First boat reached New York City from Buffalo by way of the Erie canal....Opening of the Erie canal celebrated at Albany.

841-Sir Alexander Burnes and twentythree others murdered at Cabul. 1844-The Royal Exchange, London

opened by Queen Victoria. 1852-Franklin Pierce elected President of the United States. 854-Russians attacked the British at

855-Dr. Livingstone discovered

toria Falls. 1861—Gen. George B. McClellan appoint the blood the uric acid and other poil more than fifteen and a half hours. ed commander-in-chief of the United States army.

States army.

Sonous waste matter, overcoming States army.

Yet at all times a considerable amount of work which could just as well be

1862-Gen. Grant began his advance on Vicksburg.

1864-Nevada admitted to the Union as the thirty-sixth State. 1867—John Morrissey, puglist, to Congress from New York.

1873-Second trial of "Boss" Tweed began in New York. 1875-Richard P. Bland of Missouri in-

troduced free silver bill in the House. 876-Many thousands of people killed by a cyclone in Bengal

(880-United States and China concluded an emigration treaty. 881—Denver became the permanent capital of Colorado.

885—Canadian Pacific railway opened between Montreal and Winnipeg.

889-North and South Dakota admitted 802-Monument to the Chicago anarch ists who were executed for the Hay-

market outrage dedicated in Waldheim cemetery, Chicago. 893—Bill repealing the Sherman silver purchasing act passed by Congres and signed by President Cleveland.

Too Expensive. "Kadley isn't calling on Miss

ny more. they're living in Lonesomehurst now, rou know." "But that Isn't very far out."

Evened Matters Up.

Assistant—This quarter that girl gave you is bad. The Fortune Teller-She's got nothng on me at that. The fortune I told ter was bad, too.

Or a Six-Ring Circus. Billy-Yes, mamma says the old thap Argus had a hundred eyes. Bobby-A hundred eyes? Whew But couldn't he enjoy a baseball game hough?

NOT KINDERGARTEN WORK.

There are two ways of "keeping school." One is with a desk, a book and a ruler; the other is with a boat, a harpoon and a sokn. Russell Jeafferson tells of the less known method in his book, "The Faroe Islands." The chief industry of the people is the killing of the bottle-nosed whale. When a boat sights a grind, or school, it makes for the shore and runs up a coat on the mast for a signal.

Presently all the boats from the sea and from the neighboring islands come flocking in, making all haste. The villagers set fire to heaps of damp straw, the smoke of which, seen from afar, gives out the news.

When the craft are collected they start for the whales. The first thing to be done is the driving, a work of considerable art. The "keeping of the school" is very difficult, and a matter of great pride among the sailors.

The boats arrange themselves in a great semicircle to the seaward of the school. Then with shouts and the spalshing of oars and stones the terrifled animals are driven to the nearest whale bay.

The principal implement used in this process is the sokn, a large, rounded stone with a hole bored through it, 685—La Salle and his followers left the and fastened to a stout strip of whale Lavaca river on the Gulf coast in skin twenty or more feet in length. This is swung around the head and t687—Gov. Andros of New York arrived splashed into the water, causing s

The driving of the school, sometimes consisting of two thousand whales closely packed, is accomplished with skill and without stampede. It is and a sloping sandy beach, where the whales in terror strand themselves.

In very strong tides it is impossible to drive the animals into the bay, and 1736-Earthquake destroyed Lima and the process of "laying to" is adopted. The herd is surrounded by a triple ring of boats, and the noise and spaishing are kept up. Schools are some-times held this way for three or four Governors of all the Colonies except days. When the right moment for stranding the whale arrives, one, in good position, is wounded. It rushes 1772-First town meeting held in Boston. for the beach and is followed by the 1775-St. John, N. B., captured by Amer- whole herd, which is quickly stranded

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and at bedtime. usual diet, but drink plenty of good eight hours constitute a full day's work.

This mixture, writes one authority of year when there are not more than 5—Dr. Livingstone discovered the great cataract, which he named Vicgreat cataract, which he named Vi ing the kidneys to sift and strain from set, and on the longest day there are

troubles in a short while. A New York druggist who has had hundreds of calls for these ingredificial light in the evenings to make up ents since the first announcement in the newspapers last October stated that the people who once try it "swear by it," especially those who have Urinary and Kidney trouble and

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Couldn't get a weigh."-Denver Post. the reason." "What do you mean?" in a weighing machine and then find the thing won't work?" "Yes." "That's widow?" "Did you ever drop a penny "What made Brown marry that was nearly starving."-Tit-Bits.

him for \$4," said the young man, "when woman, with eager interest. 'I sold plos I, 'isolotul 1980 and is absolutely plus "it in poles put jour I sop s, 'il harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class are specially supported by the system in the poles put jour I sop s, 'il harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class are specially specia "Yes," said the young man, pensive

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